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TRANSFER CAUSES ARREST Conductor Claims August Lung stras Had Old Ticket.

A transfer upon which the time limit had expired, led to the arrest of August Lungstras, of No. 2722 Armand street, who gave his business as seiling brewers' supplies, in front of the Four Courts last evening. A charge of disturbing the peace was preferred against him.

Shortly after 5 o'clock, C. G. Roderick, a conductor on the Tower Grove line, atopped his car in front of the Four Courts and asked the assistance of a policeman in removing Lungstras from the car. Policeman Dixon went into the car and demanded to know the trouble. Roderick stated that Lungstras had given him an old transfer and refused to pay another

fare. Hoderick then took hold of Lungstras. But was unable to drag him out of his seat. Dixon took a hand and placed him under arrest.

THIEVES WORK IN DAYLIGHT. Invade Home of Mrs. Batteiger, Using Duplicate Key.

Sheak thleves invaded the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Battelger, at No. 300 North Fourteenth attest, in broad davlight ver-terday morning. They rannecked several of the rooms and left with clothing valued

at 5.0.

Fred Kuhlman, a saloonkeeper, whose place of business is on the first floor of the building, told the police that he saw a middle-aged man leaving the upper apartments with a lasket about noon yesterday. Entrance was effected by means of a duplicate key.

TRIBUTE TO W. H. ROSCHER. Meeting to Honor Memory of Late

President of Furniture Board. In memory of the late W. H. Roscher, former president of the St. Louis Furniture Board of Trade, a special meeting of the board will be held in its rooms Monday evening to pay a tribute to him and to his work.

Acting President Alfred Webb and Secretary G. A. Mellon have issued notices to this effect and several members of the board will deliver addresses. Resolutions to the memory of Mr. Roscher will be drawn up. All members of the board have drawn up. All members of the board have been urged to attend.

POLICE SEARCH FOR STAUF.

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DEATHS.

HONEGGER On Priday, July 2, 1965, at a octock a. m. Josephine Honegger, beloved monther of Frich Honegger, at the age of 27 years II months I7 days. Funeral from the residence of Stan. Pleper, No. 206 Gravels avetue, on Saturday, July 28.

time will be given. Interment at Cilumbia, Ill., mds are invited to attend. Circinmett, O., and Waterles, III., papers Distance of Day.

Healest At 2 a m. Saturday, Hannel Healey, beloved wife of Edward Houley and Statia Hellaran, at No. 200 Due notice of funeral will be given.

HAPMAN Suddenly on Friday, July N. M. at 4.6 a. m. at No. 300 Gamble street, it Chapman, aged 24 years. Hemains to be shipped to Chicago, Ill., Saturday night. Friends are instead to view remains at the Mullen Undertaking Chappany's rooms, Coleman and North Market streets Chinago papera pirace copy.

HIEMENZ On Friday, July 29, 1535, at 11 40 m. Over Hiemens, beloped aim of Elizabeth Hiemens and the late Jacob D. Hiemens, at the age of Il years. Funeral from family residence, No. 344 Std. ner ettect, Sunday, July 30, at 1:00 p. m., to Margaret's Church, thence to SE Peter and

LORFFIJER Entered into reat on Friday, mix 38, 1965, at 4.20 p. m., after a short ill ress. Katherine Lucifler beloved daughter of Katherine Lucifler (new Hollweck), and our dear later upod 35 years. Due notice of funcial from residence No. 2011 Caroline street, will be given.

Kensas City, Mit., payers please riggs LITTERCORD on Filder, July S. 1905, at 180 p. m. at her residence. No hill Morgan trees, Catherine S. Latterural believed mether f. Mrs. Bearietta L. Lubba and Lisetta Lutterard, in her nigntiesh year.

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McCaBS: On Thereday, July 27, 1966 of Mul-apple Homital, Lewis L. McCabe, M. D. in its fifty fifth year.

Funeral Saturday, at 9:30 a.m., from chapel Mullamphy Hospital.

Funeral Saturday, July 28, at 29 a. m., from SERTON Entered into rest on Prilar July 1986, at 2 % p. m. Jesse Harold Series, dear, photored son of theory and Boille P. Segfor, and dear brother of George I, and William T. exton, after a legering filness.

y believed and of George and Mollie P States and George I and William I and the Money. The walls is said to be the moving four a linguising filmes.

Funeral will take place July M, at 2 m., from family residence. No. 1617 Francis street, theme to Bellefontaire Comstern Francis street, the Chicago, and Western Indiana that is purchasing the land. to Bellefentaine Cemetery. Friends are

ENNERS of the St. Lable (See Pronumers scientism are requested to attend faneral of used Brother L. S. Herm. Paters! leaves reb at Sarab street and Washington avenue. WILLIAM KIRCHHOFF, Secretary

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RAILROADS

Managers of Steamboat Lines Defy Railway by Discharging Passengers on Disputed Property at Piasa Chautauqua.

Defying the railroad's threat to secure an injunction, three packet lines continue to discharge their passengers on the forbidden landing at Plasa Chautauqua. Moreover, managers of the steamboat companies declare that they will persist in using the landing until the railway proves that it has clear title to the disputed property. Rivalry for freight and passenger traffic is said to have precipitated the fight between the packets and the road.

tated the fight between the packets and the road.

Claiming title to the landing, the Chicago, Peoria and St. Louis served notice on the companies controlling the steamers City of Providence, Corwin H. Spencer and Spread Eagle that unless the packets ceased to use a landing at Plana Chautsuqua, the railway shuld bring suit to secure an injunction. Representatives of the steamboat lines announced their determination to continue to use the landing termination to continue to use the landing until the rallway's right to it was estab-lished.

lished.

Discussing the subject yesterday, Captain Harry W. Brelaski of the World's Fair Navigation Company, said:

"The railroad is not the owner of the property it claims. It never bought it from anyone. It originally was given to the Bluff Line Railroad Company for a right of way. Later the line passed into the hands of what is now known as the Chicago, Peoria and St. Louis Railroad, which acquired title to the property now used as a boat landing by forfeiture and limitations.

EIVERMEN WILL FIGHT

RIVERMEN WILL FIGHT. "If the C. P. & St. I. shows a clear title to the property I will agree to land the Spencer at another point. We landed the Spencer there this morning as usual, and it is our intention to continue to do so, regardless of the written request, which was served on us Thursday by the railroad company. We will fight to the end."

railroad company. We will fight to the end."

Captain Henry W Leyhe of the Engle Packet Company, which owns the Epread Easie, says the railway's threat is not worrying him. He reiterated yesterday that the Spread Engle would land her passengers on the disputed property as usual, and that the company would take legal steps to protest its interests.

The Engle Packet and the World's Pair Navigation companies, it is understood, have ioined to oppose the suit if action is brought for an injunction.

C. M. Berkley, acting secretary of the Columbia Excursion Company, believes the railroad has no constitutional right to refuse to allow the boats to make a landing, and that the large business done by refuse to allow the heats to make a land-ing, and that the large business done by the packets has caused the railroad to try to prevent the vessels from landing at Plans Chautauqua. Steamboat passen-gers must cross the road's track to the grounds, and this, it is believed, is an-other reason the road has taken such ac-tion.

HILL REPORTED TO BE AFTER ILLINOIS CENTRAL.

Plans to Consolidate It With Union Pacific, Giving Gulf Outlet to Northern Systems.

Chicago, July 28.-Startling reports were In circulation to-day regarding the Illi-nois Central and its future. It was stat-ed that the Union Pacific is after it and wishes to consolidate it with the Harri-POLICE SEARCH FOR STAUF.

Anxiety is Felt by Relatives of
Missing Man.

Much anxiety is felt by the relatives of
Henry D. Stauf of No. 1963 Cates avenue,
who is thought to have become seriously
ill on the street. The police were requested
lest night to look for Stauf by Valentine
Goessling of No. 1963 Blaine avenue.

Stauf. Goessling told the police, was fill
when he left his home yesterday morning. When he did not return at a late hour
last night, his wife requested Goessling to
notify the police.

SAYS STILLWELL WILL BE ABLE TO CARRY OUT PLANS.

San Francisco, July 2.—Henry S. Manning, a director of the Kansas City, Mexico and Orient Railway, commonly known as the Stilwell route, planned to extend from Wichita, Kas, in a southwesteriy direction through Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas and Mexico to Topelobampo, on the Gulf of California, is here. He expresses the utmost confidence in the ability of A. E. Stilwell to accomplish his plans, and the road will be completed inside of road will be completed inside of three years.
In discussing the subject, Mr. Manning

The conditions under which Mr. Stil-well has been building the Kansas City. Mexico and Orient Railway are not gen-erally understood. He is building the en-tire road through construction firms and not through the financial aid of banking institutions.

The road is being built in sections, and "The road is being built in sections, and he is already operating a portion of his line. Itsils have been laid from Topolo-hampo, on the Gulf, eastward for about at 1.8 c. m.

CARROLL.-On Friday, July 28, 1805, at 7 clock a. m. Narah throll ince Wilson), wife of the list William T. Carroll, belowd nuther of Mrs. Lavid J. Signalgo, Mrs. G. W. Watkins and Edmund Americs, and Typers.

The funeral will take place from the late feed from the list feedback, No. 186 Complace. Due notice of the where abundance of business awaits it."

Senta Fe Sald to Be After Little In- REPUBLIC SPECIAL. dian Territory Railroad.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Tulsa I. T. July S.—The first real evidence that the Midland Valley Railroad Company is at some distant date to become a part of the Atchison. Topeka and Santa Fe is given out in the statement made by C. N. Haskall that he has been commissioned to build a line for the trunk line between Muskogee and South McAlester, to connect the southwest terminus of the present track now operating to Tulsa.

Mr. Haskall has made a proposition to Tulsa.

Mr. Haskall has made a proposition to South McAlester that for a benus of \$20,000 the line will be constructed into that city. Mr. Haskall has built several roads in the Territory and his statements are generally accepted as being substantial. By acquiring the Midland Valley, the trunk line would immediately become a factor in the railroad situation of the Territory, having an entrance into the Tulsal having an entrance into the coal fields, the oil district and being a cost beas, the on delific and teing a short line to the timber districts of Ar-kansas and Southern States. It would have a short haul to cheap fuel for manu-facturing in transit, and tap rich terri-tory in every direction.

NEW STATION AT CHICAGO. Five Ratironds Said to Be Interested

in \$2,000,000 Tadertaking. Chicago, July R.—The Daily News says.
A new terminal station in Chicago to cost from \$1,20,000 to £,000,000 and to cover the land extending from Clark street on the west to Slate street on the cest, and from Polk street, senth to Taylor, is to be constructed by the Chicago and Western Indiana Railroad, acting with other roads. Western Indiana Kaliroad, acting with other roads.

Negotiations for the purchase of the land fronting in Clark street. Plymouth and Costomhouse courts, which have been going on for nearly two years, are about

Pive railroads are interested in the new terminal station. They are the Wabash, the Santa Fe, the Erie, the Grand Trunk

that is purchasing the land.

FERRITOR RECEIVES PROMOTION.

Socceeds Cotter as Superintendent of Central Division of Walness.

General Manager Henry Miller of the Walness Religions has announced the appointment of L. J. Ferritor superintendent of the Eastern division is superintendent of the Eastern division to succeed S. E. Cotter, who has been promoted to the position of succeed S. E. Cotter, who has cottered to the position of the Succeed S. E. Cotter on the succe

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although he grew up in the Wabash serv-ice, having entered it as a very young man. He was at one time chief dispatcher at Stanbury, Mo.

W. W. KING, General Passenger Agent, Senttle, Wash.

STREET RAILWAY PICNIC. Employes of Various Lines to Hold

Outing at Creve Coenr. What promises to be the largest plente of the season has been announced for Creve Coeur Lake, August 30 to 31, when the employes of the United Railways will hold an outing in which all divisions of the various roads will take part. hold an outing in which all divisions of the various roads will take part.

Committees have been appointed from every division and a lengthy programme has been prepared. The card includes at the tendency division and a lengthy programme has been prepared. The card includes at lengthy musical card, One representative of each of the eight divisions of the United Railways serves as chairman of his respective committee.

James P. Dwyer is chairman of the committee representing division No. 1, which includes the Page, Taylor, Olive and Deimar lines; H. M. Ketcham is chairman of the committee from division No. 2 which consists of the Jefferson, Tower Grove and Cherokee lines, while W. O. DeKines will represent the third division, including the Spring avenue, Cass and Lee avenue lines.

The fourth division, which consists of the Broadway and Seventh street lines, will be represented by A. W. Keefe, G. E. Pool will serve for the fifth division representing the Market, Luclede and Chouteau avenue branches. R. D. Allen will represent the sixth, which consists of the Eastern, Vandeventer and Lee avenue divisions.

P. E. Meyers will represent the lines of

dons.

P. E. Meyers will represent the lines of P. E. Meyers will represent the lines of the seventh division, the Grand and Belle-fontains roads. The eighth division will be served by Robert Butlen, who will reterest is shown by the employes of all the Fourth street lines.

Street railway men believe that the affair will prove a big success, as great intrest is shown by the employes of all the lines.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Bloomington. Ill., July 23-it is announced that the Eurlington and the Miswaukee reads have reached an agreement in regard to the construction of a new union depot at Davenport. The sum of 120000 will be expended for this purpose and the consequent rearranging of theks. and the consequent rearrangement of flacks. The railroad companies have secured land, either through ratchase or by cather, to permit the construction. Plans will be drawn as soon as perside. The lecution, as practically decided upon, meets with the approval of the business men and citizens generally, and it is not believed that there will be any further obstacles. there will be any further obstacles

Dolan Appointed Superintendent. Topeka, Kas., July 28.—Frank Doian has been appointed general superintendent of the Southwest district of the Rock Island. The appointment will take effect August 1. Mr. Dolan will succeed J. O. Crockett, resigned. He comes from the Fort Worth and Denver City Railroad, a Santa Fe branch.

Holbrook Goes to C. & A.

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REPURILC SPECIAL.

Ploomington, Ill., July 28.—The appointment of E. Helbrook as engineer in charge of the construction of the sixty miles of second main track and also for all necessary grade construction on the Chicago and Alton between Bloomington and Springfield, was announced to-day, effective August I. He will report to Chief Engineer Haldwin. Mr. Holbrook was formerly chief engineer of the Kansas City and Southern.

Railroad Earnings.

New York, July 3.—Rathroad earnings re-orted to-day: ported to-day:
Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis and OmahaMonth of June, 1985,546; Increase, 1135,550. Fracal year, \$11,251,956; Increase, \$487,500.
Chicago Terminal Transfer—Third week July,
198,552; Increase, \$142. From July 1, 192,580; increase, \$2,462. cream, R. 62.

Intercepante Reliway of Mexico-Third week fulv. \$110.00 Intercept. \$5.182. From Junuary \$1.187.90, decrease, \$6.180. From Junuary \$1.187.90, decrease, \$6.180. From Junuary \$1.187.90, increase, \$18.00. From Junuary \$1.187.91, increase, \$10.60. Rio Grande Southern-Third week July, \$18.50, increase, \$76. From July 1, \$79.20, increase, \$76. From July 1, \$79.20, increase, \$1.180. Invas. Central Railway Company, Posser. crease E.250. Railway Company For June: Irwa Central Railway Company For June: Gross, 258-55. Increase EE, 590. Net. \$61,295. increase Ed. III. Fiscal Year: Gross, 21,593. 306 increase EI, 195. Net, \$490,205. increase E.563. Minneapolits and St. Louis Railway Company-for June Gross, 211,246 increase, E-5,61. Net, 194,615. increase, ES, 57. Net, E, 185,581. increase, ES, 197. Net, E, 185, Wheeling and Lake Eric Ballroad Company— For June Gross, M. See, increase, E44 M. Net, 128, 65, increase, E1601 Fiscal Year Gross, 1,28, 65; increase, E75, 224 Net, 196, 671, de-crease, 196, 511.

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Suit Against Society Not for a Perfunctory Reorganization, Part of Fourth Infantry Passes but Demands an Absolute Receivership of Assets.

EPUBLIC SPECIAL. Philiadelphia, July M.-Not reorganiza-Philadelphia. July 35.—Not reorganization, but a receivership for the assets of the Equitable Life Assurance Society is the object of the sult filed yesterday in New York by a number of persons, including some thirty Philadelphians.

They regard the Equitable husiness as killed by recent developments, and with a drop of Siacogue in business and an annual expense of \$12,000,000, they think business should crase. hual expense of \$12,000,000, they think business should cease.

The largest policy holder in this city, who is a party in the suit, is Doctor E E. Montgomery, who carries \$12,000. Joseph H. Parvintanother heavy holder, and Joseph D. F. Junkin, counsel for the petitioners, is also a large holder. Mr. Junkin pointed out to-day how deceptive the report of the Equitable for the last six months, which was published to-day, really was.

P. S. Enotic in St. Louis.

P. S. Eustis, general passenger agent of the Burlington Route, was in St. Louis yesterday on business of his company. He was in consultation with W. A. Lalor, assistant general passenger agent, and both gentlemen departed over the Western lines for St. Joseph, Mo., in the afternoon lines for St. Joseph, Mo., in the afternoon and have a handsome surger bus left over. But many all over the country have taken up their policies. That means an immense profit to the insurance stamped.

ARE AFTER INCENDIARIES.

Four Attempts in Work to Burn Little Rock Store.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Little Rock Ark. July 2.—The fourth attempt within three weeks to burn the pressure of the Equitable and reliase in the mineral parks. The specified in other company store and the business of the Equitable and reliasting Saturday night, preceded by the destruction of the Karcher canny factory, have stirred the detective force to increased activity.

It develops new that combustibles were used in the Democrat fire, and chemicals to accelerate the fames, which broke out in several places simultaneously.

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question that we expect to prove to he highest court in the land." RETURNED FROM PHILIPPINES.

Through City to Camp.

Part of the Fourth United States Infantry, which recently returned from the Philippines, arrived at Union Station this morning at 2.30 o'clock over the Chicago and Alton from Kansas City. The men numbered 560. They came all the way from San Francisco on two special trains. At Union Station the trains were transferred to the Bultimore and Ohio tracks and departed half an hour later for Fort Thomas, Ky., where the soldlers are to go into camp.

Lieutenant Kent Nelson came to St. Louis several hours in advance of his company. He was accompanied by his wife. At the Terminal Hotel, where they registered. Lieutenant Nelson, who is a Jacksonville. Ill. boy, was met by Mrs. R. S. Nelson, his mother, and Mrs. C. Gilorist, a sister. Lieutenant Nelson is on the way to Fort Thomas. Through City to Camp.

INQUIRIES ABOUT CIGARS.

Stogies, Recently Seized, Will Not Be Immediately Sold. United States Internal Revenue Collector Weathus was flooded yesterday with let-ters inquiring about the sale, at auction, of the 45,000 stories seized by him last

Monday because they were not properly The statement that they would be sold at nuction was prematurely made, as before that can be done the law requires that advertisements be inserted in a series of newspapers for thirty days, seeking a claimant for the goods, after which, upon failure of a claimant, they will be sold. "It will be probably six months, however, before these stogies will be sold if no claimant appears, said Mr. Westhun yesterday, "Even then I am of the opinion that these cigars will be required for evidence, in which case the entire seizure will be shipped to New York, for it is there that the cases will be tried." The statement that they would be sold

EXCURSIONS. EXCURSION SUNDAY, JULY 30,

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